

TOTAL DARKNESS IN HUNTINGTON

City Is Face to Face With Food and Water Famine.

TWELVE PERSONS MISSING

Ohio River Reaches Stage Which Breaks All Previous Records.

[By Associated Press.]
Huntington, W. Va., March 30.—(Via telephone to Pittsburgh).—This city is in total darkness, is facing both a food and water famine, 15,000 out of the 16,000 inhabitants are homeless, twelve persons are reported missing, and the property damage, according to the latest estimate of leading business men, will amount to nearly \$1,000,000.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the river reached a stage of 66.2 feet, the highest in the history of Huntington, and is now stationary.

The entire business section is inundated, water being up to the second floor of all buildings. Numbers of homes have been wrecked, and their occupants have been forced to seek refuge in houses in the surrounding country.

Governor H. D. Hatfield arrived here at 7 o'clock to-night on a special train from Charleston. The train brought supplies, motor boats and skiffs. The motor boats and skiffs are now being taken through the different sections of the city to rescue hundreds who are marooned. The local military commander, Major General Wood, is pushing it forward as rapidly as conditions will permit. The electric light plant has been forced to shut down, and this afternoon the gas supply was cut off as a precautionary measure to prevent fires and explosions.

Although supplies have reached here from Charleston, the city is still in great need of both food and water. Word has been sent to the capital city of West Virginia for more provisions, and it is expected that another special train will reach here to-morrow.

Huntington, with the exception of one telephone line, is cut off from the world.

While at a late hour to-day, no reports have been received here from Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Catlettsburg, Ky.; and Ironton, O. It is believed conditions similar to those here prevail in those cities.

Reports received Sunday would indicate that especially at Catlettsburg and Ironton, there is great suffering. Mayor Chapman, who is at the head of the relief commission, is hard at work endeavoring to get the city's refugees here to-night when the Ohio River passed the flood stage of 1854. At 9 o'clock the river had reached a height of 66.2 feet and continued to rise slowly.

Several lives have been reported lost; hundreds are homeless, and the property damage will amount to thousands of dollars. Churches and schools have been thrown open to refugees and the relief commission, headed by Mayor Chapman, has been distributing food to the hundreds who have been marooned. William Sullivan committed suicide to-night after the rescuers had taken his wife and children to the second floor of their home. When Sullivan ascertained that the rescuers could not relieve him he killed himself. Public utilities are out of commission, and the city is almost isolated. According to reports received here, similar conditions prevail in Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Catlettsburg, Ky.; and Ironton, O. The local militia has been ordered into service, and Governor Hatfield has been asked to aid in the rescue work.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

Huntington, W. Va., March 30.—(Via Charleston, W. Va.)—All records were broken here to-night when the Ohio River passed the flood stage of 1854. At 9 o'clock the river had reached a height of 66.2 feet and continued to rise slowly. Several lives have been reported lost; hundreds are homeless, and the property damage will amount to thousands of dollars. Churches and schools have been thrown open to refugees and the relief commission, headed by Mayor Chapman, has been distributing food to the hundreds who have been marooned. William Sullivan committed suicide to-night after the rescuers had taken his wife and children to the second floor of their home. When Sullivan ascertained that the rescuers could not relieve him he killed himself. Public utilities are out of commission, and the city is almost isolated. According to reports received here, similar conditions prevail in Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Catlettsburg, Ky.; and Ironton, O. The local militia has been ordered into service, and Governor Hatfield has been asked to aid in the rescue work.

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Is to guard against Colds, Croup and Pneumonia. GOWAN'S King of External, just rubbed on dispels Colds, Croup and Pneumonia. It is external, no dangerous drugs, and a bottle in the home means your protection. Buy a bottle to-day and be prepared. You know Croup comes in the night.

This is what is said of GOWAN'S:

Gowans Preparation is the quickest relief for coughs, colds and kindred troubles we have known used in our family.

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The Clothier and Furnisher says: "The leaders are designs in reps, mudgators, silk failles, double surface velvet crepe, baratheas, taffetas and soft twills and surahs." We now have 'em all

Prices, 50c to \$2.50.

Also the right shirts to back 'em up.

At Standstill

RAILROADS ARE AT STANDSTILL

Impossible for Them to Keep Traffic Moving in Ohio Valley.

[By Associated Press.]

Louisville, Ky., March 30.—The crest of the Ohio River flood to-night between Huntington, W. Va., and Maysville, Ky., is expected to reach Louisville Tuesday afternoon or night, with a stage or about forty-five feet.

The stage here to-night at 7 o'clock was 43.2 feet, a rise of one-half foot in the past twelve hours. The rate of rise to-night was half an inch an hour. A stage of 43.1 is predicted for Louisville by morning. Advice from Madison to-night indicated that that point had a rise of eight inches in the last twelve hours, and at 7 o'clock to-night the gauge showed 61.1 feet.

From Western Kentucky points reports are that the river is rising rapidly, inundating lowlands, driving their occupants to higher ground, and interrupting railroad service.

At Evansboro, the river is within four inches of the high mark of the January flood, and is rising an inch an hour. The tracks of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railroad are under water at Hawesville and Griffith, eight miles west of Owensboro.

Henderson, Ky., is practically isolated by the suspension of railroad service in all directions. Damage to the lowlands in that section, according to reports, will mount into thousands. The river at night had reached a stage of 43.5 at that point and was still rising.

The railroad situation in Louisville to-night had become acute. The Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis had suspended traffic entirely. The Louisville and Nashville from Cincinnati could reach the city only by detouring through Jeffersonville, Ind., crossing the swollen Ohio on the Big Four bridge, and returning via the Pennsylvania bridge to reach the Louisville and Nashville station, used also by the Pennsylvania trains. The Louisville, Indianapolis and Chicago (Monon) succeeded in establishing service only as far as West Baden, Ind.

The Chesapeake and Ohio could get only as far as Ashland, Ky., and incoming trains were forced to stop at the eastern extremity of the city. The Illinois Central schedules were undisturbed, but incoming trains used the depot at the city end of the city, the union depot at Seventh and River being flooded to-day by a foot of water. The Pennsylvania lines have established regular service to Indianapolis and by to-morrow will have three trains to Chicago, according to announcement to-night.

Taft Leaves Augusta

He Goes to New Haven to Take Up His New Duties.

Augusta, Ga., March 30.—Former President William H. Taft, who has been at his winter cottage here since March 5, left at 5 o'clock this afternoon for New Haven, where he will take up his duties as professor of law at Yale University. With him were Mrs. Taft and Miss Clara Taft.

Since Mr. Taft's arrival in Augusta he has spent nearly all of his time in recreation, devoting many hours to his favorite game of golf. He has been visited during his stay here by a number of men prominent in national politics, but made no statement before his departure as to his probable future activities in the reorganization of the Republican party.

Mr. Taft will be accompanied as far as New York by his wife and son Charles.

GOES TO CHAIR TO-DAY

"Bad Bill" Twyman Expected to Make Fight in Senate Chamber.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Auburn, N. Y., March 30.—"Bad Bill" Twyman, the Rochester negro, who killed his father and a deputy sheriff and wounded three others, will be executed here to-morrow morning. Twyman is considered to be the most unrepentant prisoner ever confined in "con-demned row" and has been a source of trouble to the prison officials ever since he arrived here. The warden will not be surprised if Twyman puts up a fight to-morrow morning when he is led to the chair.

ALL NEEDY PLACES RECEIVING HELP

Believed No One in Flood District Is Suffering for Food or Shelter.

SUPPLIES ARE PLENTIFUL

Contributions to Relief Fund Are Nearing Half-Million Mark.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, March 30.—All places affected by the flood in such a way as to need help are receiving it, and it is not believed that there is any suffering anywhere now from want of food or shelter, was the report to-day to Adjutant-General Andrews from Major-General Wood, chief of staff, who, with Secretary of War Garrison, is in the heart of the flooded district directing relief operations. He added, while loss of life had been very heavy, it was not anything like the previous reports indicated.

"Do not send any more government supplies," said the report, "unless the department's representatives on the ground request it. Any supplies available should be held for possible needs further down the river. Major Normyle has received the great bulk of supplies sent to Columbus, and is busily engaged in shipping them out to points where relief is needed."

Major Normyle himself reported that the principal trouble now as to rations appeared to be in the Muskingum Valley, which cannot be taken care of from Columbus, but that Major Gajot had been sent to Parkersburg with authority to hire steamers and purchase supplies for that territory.

A message to the White House from Secretary Garrison indicated that he had arrived at Cincinnati, and he expected to go by automobile to Hamilton to-day, while Miss Boardman, of the American Red Cross, was going to Dayton.

Relief funds received by the Red Cross are nearing the half million mark. Checks in to-day's mail, including \$10,000 from Boston, \$10,000 from Hartford, Conn., and \$25,000 from a brewing company, amounted to \$63,000, bringing the total already in to \$391,000.

Proctor, Columbus, Ohio, Ernest P. Bicknell, National director of the American Red Cross, reported that he had established headquarters in the Statehouse, and that he would work in close relation with the State flood relief committee, as well as with the army. He said he had held an extremely satisfactory conference with Governor Cox and the others in authority.

Superintendent Kimball, of the life-saving service, to-day ordered the life-saving crew from Lorain, Ohio, which had returned from Delaware, Ohio, to render whatever aid could be given flood sufferers in that vicinity.

DAYTON IS FACING MERCILESS LABOR

(Continued From First Page.)

ness had been observed. Adjutant-General Wood reported the situation to the Governor, and his action was prompt and decisive.

The telephone system is still a wreck, which is a great handicap in administering the affairs of the city. The sickners were rendered by automobiles are unable to run, and automobiles are unobtainable for other than relief work.

Sightseers in motor cars felt the heavy hand of public necessity when they began inspecting the city. The sickners were rendered by automobiles are unable to run, and automobiles are unobtainable for other than relief work.

Hundreds of persons still looking for relatives, passed along the line of the morgues, fearing they should find their loved ones there. Only a few bodies have not been identified.

Eight persons suffering from diptheria are at the Miami Valley Hospital. Seven of them were caught in a house with a person who had recently become ill with the disease. Four persons are suffering with that disease. Eight persons whose minds have become temporarily affected because of hardships suffered in the flood are being cared for at the State Insane Asylum.

With warmer weather the greatest problem was the removal of the carcasses of dead horses. Automobile trucks and drays were impressed by the military officials, and hundreds of men were engaged all day removing the carcasses to the different incinerator plants and to vacant plots on the outskirts of the city, where they are being buried.

Hundreds of signifiers arrived for a holiday in the city only to be impressed into the service of the sanitary departments, and were forced, in some instances, at the points of bayonets in the hands of national guardsmen, to assist in the removal of carcasses.

From end to end of Dayton the people were cleaning house. Those who had no houses clean were working cheerfully in assisting those who had.

SEEDS

Garden, Farm and Flower Seeds of the highest quality and germination. Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, etc. Also Poultry Foods and Supplies.

Distributing agents for the North American Automatic Feeders and Buckeye Incubators and Brooders.

Ask for our catalogue.

DIGGS & BEADLES

SEED MERCHANTS.

3 Stores

Richmond, - - - - Va.

LOSS IN OHIO IS STAGGERING

Problem of Refinancing Is Tremendous One That State Must Face.

LOSS PERHAPS \$50,000,000

Transportation Companies Have Been Given Terrible Blow by Water.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Toledo, Ohio, March 30.—Ohio faces the largest problem of reconstruction and refinancing that has ever presented itself in the State. Public service corporations have been hit hard. Many counties have sustained staggering losses and municipalities have their budgets in a state of confusion.

Indicative of the situation, Franklin County, in Southern Ohio, has lost forty-six bridges that it will cost \$1,000,000 to replace. A similar situation exists in every other county, differing only in degree. This does not include the damage to highways, small culverts and little bridges.

It is estimated it will require \$50,000,000 to restore the bridges claimed by the flood. Cities, villages, townships and districts must shoulder that load.

Municipalities have the burden of caring for the unfortunate, and the more extensive problem of rebuilding with a greatly reduced tax. Duplicate bonds will have to be sold to raise the funds, there is no other way of financing. Bonds are now being sold in Ohio, with public ownership of utilities, home rule and franchise revocation all open problems to bond buyers. Investors take no chances. The probability of defaulting this year is doubly serious.

To-night there is talk that an amendment to the State Constitution, which would exempt municipal bonds, will be submitted to the voters next week. Members of that body claim such a provision is mandatory and that financing cannot reasonably be done without it.

Lieutenant Governor Nichols said to-day that in his opinion nearly half the damage done by the flood will fall upon the railroads. A high official of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which has had a corps of engineers in the State for two days, is quoted as saying that it will require an expenditure of \$3,000,000 to restore bridges on the Pennsylvania system in Ohio, and that nearly all of the bridges are damaged.

The Baltimore and Ohio, along with other lines, has suffered in proportion. These losses must be financed. Every piece of material for piling, bridges and quick construction of the roads called for by the one day States has been bought and loaded for shipment into Ohio and Indiana.

Lines Cut in Bits.

Traction lines in the State have been cut in bits. Bridges are gone, tracks washed out, and enormous damage done. These losses also have to be financed. It will test the fibre and foundation of large and small corporations.

It looks now as if the estimate of Governor Cox, that the Ohio property loss would exceed that caused by the San Francisco earthquake, will prove to have been modest. To-day the best figures are that the State will lose not less than \$50,000,000 from the flood.

Another feature of the loss is that so little of it is insured. Most buildings are insured only against fire, and except in a few cases by fire insurance companies, the loss by fire was not insured. The State, the eighty-eight counties and the cities are face to face with a discouraging problem, in which the one ray of hope is the traditional capacity of the American people to surmount all obstacles.

LITTLE DANGER OF PREVALENCE

Every Possible Precaution Taken to Prevent Outbreak of Disease.

Cincinnati, March 30.—Surgeon-General Rupert Blue, anticipating serious flood conditions West of here, has wired commanding officers in charge of United States marine hospitals at Evansville, Ind.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Cairo, Ill., to open the hospitals for flood victims. The surgeon-general and his assistant, Dr. W. C. Rucker, will measure to maintain sanitary conditions. Surgeon-General Blue has \$30,000 of Federal funds for work in the flooded district.

The surgeon-general and Dr. Rucker, after organizing the sanitation relief work in the flooded cities, are satisfied that there is little danger of pestilence in the stricken districts.

Every possible precaution has been taken and the surgeon-general declared the work of cleaning up the flooded cities is progressing systematically everywhere. He is in Hamilton, where the destruction was worst, sewerage outlets are now in operation, greatly lessening the danger of infection. As a further safeguard, Surgeon-General Blue to-night issued a general appeal to superintendents of all railway lines entering the flooded cities to sterilize all drinking water taken therefrom.

"On account of the danger of the transmission of communicable diseases by polluted water procured in the flooded districts," Dr. Blue's appeal reads, "it is requested in the interest of the public health that all drinking water taken from such districts be sterilized by boiling or by the application of steam. Water containers should be thoroughly cleaned and daily sterilized by the application of live steam."

"Your co-operation in carrying out these instructions is earnestly requested."

The surgeon-general further declared that the conditions everywhere were well in hand, and that he had little fear of general sickness. Citizens are co-operating with the authorities in cleaning up the buildings that were submerged, stagnant water is being pumped from the cellars and the streets are rapidly being cleared of decomposed bodies of animals.

Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross, and a corps of nurses arrived here to-day with medical supplies. Nurses were sent to Dayton and Hamilton, and others held here for any emergency that may arise in the cities along the flooded Ohio River Valley.

GARRISON SEES HORRORS OF FLOOD

He Gazes Upon Hamilton, Which Is Panorama of Desolation.

TOURING STRICKEN DISTRICT

Vast Destruction Shows Immasurable Power of Swollen Currents.

[By Associated Press.]

Hamilton, Ohio, March 30.—Secretary of War Garrison, who is touring the flood district as the personal representative of President Wilson, visited Hamilton to-day, coming over from Cincinnati by automobile. So impressed was he with the manner in which the situation here is being handled by the citizens and Ohio National Guard, that he announced he would telegraph President Wilson that nothing needed for the present emergency is lacking. The secretary was told that the death list here will not number more than thirty, with the property loss estimated at \$4,000,000.

Secretary Garrison found that the work of rehabilitation was going on under martial law.

William W. Major-General Wood, chief of staff of the army, and Major McCoy. They permeated the very heart of the city through scenes of devastation, which, in many respects, rivalled in horror those through which the nation passed in Dayton. They saw black block after black in both residential and business sections of the city, where street lanes virtually were eliminated by upheaval and overturned houses jammed against each other, and against the buildings which withstood the shock, in great and almost unbroken heaps of debris.

Sidewalks were torn up, telegraph poles broken off at their bases, and giant trees uprooted and embedded in the shattered mountain of ruin which marked the broad expanse of a lately prosperous city. It was noticed that the swollen volume of the Miami's waters early left their ordinary course, gouging out for long extents what for the time being, was virtually a new river course. This was taken to indicate that the force of the flood was immeasurable, and was a feature which greatly interested Secretary Garrison.

General Wood, who went over part of the ground twice, thought of the railroad bridge above the city, which remained fast during the onslaught, and the body of the bridge, the version of the mighty current, so far away from its regular course, it went into this phase of the situation with Lieutenant Finch, of the army engineer corps, and asked for a full investigation and report.

As soon as Secretary Garrison's car reached High Street, the panorama of desolation was laid bare to the visitors, and by the time Second Street had been gained the full horrors of the flood were apparent on all sides. Near the Y. M. C. A. the car was stopped to permit the passage of a van load of dead animals. A tier of coffins running half a block in length stood in front of the courthouse yard, the basement of the courthouse having been turned into a morgue. A long line of all sorts and conditions, including men, women and children, was moving slowly through the courthouse yard past two open coffins. One contained the body of a woman and the other that of a baby. The secretary Garrison's party left for Cincinnati both of these coffins were marked "unidentified." As fast as bodies were identified they were being taken out of the courthouse yard to the cemetery.

Secretary Garrison was told that forty-five bodies had been recovered. Fear was expressed that the mud and debris along the river bank still held many more bodies, as most of the bodies already recovered were found in that locality.

TOWNS PREPARING TO RECEIVE FLOOD

Warning Has Been Ample, and People Are Fleeing to Hills.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

St. Louis, Mo., March 30.—Reports from points on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers indicate the near approach of one of the worst floods the Mississippi Valley has known in years. Rescue work is going on generally in the threatened district, and many people are fleeing to the highlands. Refugees are arriving from the lowlands and seeking safety in Cairo, Memphis, Louisville and St. Louis.

The people of Southeast Missouri are preparing for a flood of the magnitude of last year. It appears to be arriving on schedule time, and the earthen breastwork is being strengthened. The St. Francis levee board has laborers at work all along the line. The "Frisco" Railway has put a work train and fuel crew on the job. Strings of batons, loaded with sandbags, are arriving in the threatened sections. Headquarters for relief work will be established in Caruthersville, Mo. The St. Louis naval reserve will be stationed there, as well as several companies of the State guards.

Company I, of Caruthersville, was called out by the Governor and left this morning for Commerce, Mo. They will go down the levee, doing guard and rescue work.

One man was drowned at Mount Carmel, Mo., while doing rescue work. New Madrid, Mo., reports a gauge of thirty-eight and a half feet, a rise of eight inches last night. Old river men predict forty-five and a half feet at that point. This will be one foot higher than last year.

As people have been warned in time, there will not be as much serious damage as before.

At Hickman, Ky., the river conditions are alarming, with the river rising an inch an hour. For two days work has not ceased on the West Hickman levee, on which they are building a wall to hold the water back. The crest of the flood will not reach there before Thursday, and this means a fight every minute, until then. Refugees are leaving the lowlands and coming to Hickman.

The business section will again be flooded, and there is possibility of a nation of last year's terrible flood, unless they succeed in holding the West Hickman levee.

The Confederate Museum

Twelfth and Clay Streets

Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Admission 25c. Free on Saturdays.

RIVER ONCE MORE VIOLATES ITS BANKS

Ohio Is Rapidly Returning to Its Normal Channel.

TRAFFIC BADLY TIED UP

At Pittsburgh, Sixtieth Street Bridge Falls Into Water.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 30.—The three rivers here, although still swollen, have dropped below the flood stage. Reports from down the Ohio tell of the river returning to its channel. The flood is past.

Early this morning the old Sixteenth Street bridge over the Allegheny River collapsed. The North shore span went into the river, the abutment falling on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks. Traffic was tied up all day. The bridge was built in 1867, and is the only remaining wooden bridge in this community.

In the Beaver Valley the Ohio and Beaver Rivers have fallen. Power plants, waterworks and traction lines are resuming. The valley had light to-night for the first time since last Tuesday.

The Mahoning and Shenango Rivers, although still flooding, have left the streets of New Castle and Sharon. Nearly a hundred refugees from up the Shenango valley came into Sharon this morning. They were furnished. A score of wealthy women took charge of the pilgrims, taking them to the Methodist Church where the women cooked for them, the women of the city taking care of the children and the destitute foreign men and women.

The Shenango valley is strewn with wrecked homes and drowned live stock.

In most of the stricken towns throughout Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the food famine has been broken. Railroads and trolley lines have shown incredible promptness in the expeditions handling of provisions consigned to hungry communities.

Wheeling, W. Va., is perhaps the only city where the pinch of hunger remained to-day. With more than 40,000 homeless persons, housed in the churches and school buildings, there was a greater demand for food than the supply could satisfy. Wheeling has been nearly completely isolated for four days. To-day the Baltimore and Ohio got its Wheeling division open and a train load of food and clothing was shipped to Wheeling, arriving to-night. Wheeling is caring for hundreds of refugees who fled from the flooded districts of Ohio. There are still 7,000 homes submerged, but the Ohio River is falling slowly.

RECORD IS BROKEN IN PARKERSBURG

Water Goes Six Feet Higher Than in Deluge of 1884.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 30.—The crest of the Ohio River flood reached here late to-day with a stage of 58.9 feet, six feet higher than the record of 1884. The river is receding slowly. Two companies of militia are guarding the town.

In Belpre, Ohio, across the river from here, a large crack has appeared in a dam. Most of the Belpre residents have sought safety here. Belleville, eighteen miles away, is practically wiped out and the people are camping on the hill above the town. It is reported several lives have been lost at Belleville, but it is impossible to verify the reports to-night. A relief party started for Belleville late to-day.

Two lives have been lost in the flood water in Parkersburg. The damage is enormous. Fully 5,000 persons are homeless here and at Belpre and Belleville. It is said all the houses on Blennerhassett Island have been swept away. The residents of the island were rescued in small boats. The food supply here is plentiful, but a water famine threatens.

Word was received here from Marietta, Ohio, to-day, it is reported no lives have been lost there, but thousands are homeless, and heavy damage has been inflicted. An appeal from Marietta has been sent to the War Department for provisions and tents. The entire business section of Marietta is inundated.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elva Barrow.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Farmville, Va., March 30.—The people of Farmville were shocked at the death last night of Mrs. Elva Barrow, wife of A. M. Barrow. She had been ill only a day or two. She was the daughter of Major H. E. Barrow, and leaves behind her husband and one little son, her parents, brothers and sisters and many relatives. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning from the Methodist Church, where the interment will be in the Farmville Cemetery.

Mrs. Sallie A. Knight.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Amelia, Va., March 30.—Mrs. Sallie A. Knight died at her residence at 7 o'clock at the residence of her son-in-law, W. B. Barnes, at Amelia, after a protracted illness.

The funeral will be conducted from the residence at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. D. P. Rogers of the Presbyterian Church will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. J. E. Daniels and Rev. W. Wrenn. The body will be taken to Richmond on the 11 o'clock train arriving at about 1 o'clock, and the interment will be made in Hollywood. Mrs. Knight was first married to the late J. F. Foster, of Richmond, and at her death was the widow of C. H. Knight, of Richmond. She is survived by a brother, Mr. W. Childress, of Washington, D. C., and one daughter, Mrs. Eva Foster Barnes, of Amoria.

Funeral of Oscar Littleton.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Farmville, Va., March 30.—The remains of Oscar Littleton reached Farmville yesterday, and the funeral took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Littleton, on Buffalo Street at 3 o'clock. Mr. Littleton died in Natchez, Miss., on Wednesday morning after a short illness from double pneumonia. He was a son of the late Rev. Oscar Littleton, of the Virginia Methodist Conference, and the third of his death was a traveling salesman for an Atlanta firm.

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DISASTER CANNOT DAUNT CITIZENS